

OH ROCK MY SOUL... See there can even be relevance in traditionally dry courses such as geology—if you put your heart (and your head) into it. Smile, it is still a beautiful world. Photo by Terry Warsaw

New draft draws a framed soldier into lovely picture

By GARY HANAUER
Staff Writer
Yonder stands a man in this
lonely crowd
A man who swears he's not
to blame
Yet all day long I hear him
shouting so loud
He's crying out that he was
framed
— Bob Dylan on the draft

"I'm number 23—Pity me" said a sign strung on the back of a UCSB student the day after the draft lottery in Washington, D. C.

But the student—unknown to himself—didn't really have

to worry. His number really makes little difference. Like before, everyone is once again back in the same boat.

Reduced to simple terms, the new draft, like the old draft, works this way: local boards will call the man who exhausts his appellate rights first, rather than the man with the lowest number.

Local boards, especially those in "draft conscious" California, will likely be doing another unexpected thing: they will be calling most of the numbers, perhaps all of them, this year.

Michael Greene, a Santa Monica attorney, explained recently to the Los Angeles Times: "Since local boards must find people who are procedurally eligible to be inducted, they are likely to go through most of their numbers early in the year." Greene believes that all of the numbers will be called this year.

Another "unknown" factor at the time of the lottery revolves around the individual boards. It is possible for one board to be many numbers ahead of a neighboring board.

California officials, however, many apportion local quotas with a view toward equalizing

the lottery numbers among all the state's boards.

Another loophole to avoid the draft was quietly closed amid the lottery excitement. It's now next to impossible to avoid the draft by appealing past the age of 26.

A registrant, by exercising his right to appeal his new 1-A classification, could formerly postpone issuance of his induction order.

If a man reached his twenty-sixth birthday while appealing, he would be in a position of "diminished vulnerability." He would only be called after his local board had exhausted its pool of 19 year olds, an act considered unlikely by officials.

The new regulations void all of this.

An induction order will be issued when a local board reaches a registrant's number, whether or not he is appealing his classification.

When he exhausts his appellate rights, the induction order, by law, will be waiting for him "even if he has attained his twenty-sixth birthday."

If he passes his twentieth-sixth birthday while deferred—as (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

EL GAUCHO

Vol. 50 - No. 61

Wednesday, January 21, 1970

University of California, Santa Barbara

STUDENT STUDY-GROUPS:

SIEP breaks tradition

By DENISE KESSLER
Staff Writer

Tired of meaningless classes which all students are forced to take either because they are requirements or simply because more interesting courses aren't offered.

Next year, a new approach to education will be offered in the Social Involvement Education Program (SIEP). Breaking away from the traditional teacher-learner relationship, SIEP will delve into intensive study and research in areas which students feel are relevant to them and the surrounding community.

The program will center around student-initiated study groups consisting of three to twelve people each. The basic goal of the group is to produce research which all the members find to be meaningful to themselves and the community at large.

In each group, a course

initiator who has already done a sufficient amount of research in his field will be expected to inform the other members of his group of resources available, related topics for discussion and other basic information in order to guide them in their study.

Basic structure of the group will remain flexible, however, so that all of the students can have a voice in the direction which it takes.

Three three-week long seminars featuring outside speakers and films will also be offered as part of SIEP. The seminar series will be open to the general public and they will be used to relate the study groups to one another as well as to the public. Each series will focus on a larger topic, such as ecology, and will culminate in a weekend retreat.

Two community centers, one in Isla Vista and one in Santa Barbara, will serve as the bases for all study groups. The

centers will also house resource materials in libraries which will be open to the public for information dispersal.

Although most of the organization as well as the actual work involved in the program will be done by students, one faculty consultant will help with the bureaucratic tasks and general management. In addition, three faculty advisors will serve as resource personnel to aid the study groups with their methods of research.

Students who are interested in working on the program or initiating a study group should contact Linda Rudolph in the A.S. Office or call 968-7997 or 968-5928.

Greek Week seeks funds from Union Oil for parks

By SHELL THOMPSON
Reporter

The oil industry has blessed the United States with some of our finest traditions and most breathtaking physical landmarks. The captains of this industry, in all their infinite wisdom, have added greatly to the game of American politics.

Who else could have had an entire nation pay their taxes for so many years while enjoying a 27 and one-half per cent depletion allowance? Wanting only equality and justice, the oil men sought to share the depletion credit with other extractive industries.

So a great principle was born. If you were the owner of a multi-million dollar natural resource industry, a large percentage of your profits went untaxed because when it was removed from the ground, it could never be replaced.

(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

Switchboard designed to help students in crises

By WENDY LANDAU
Reporter

It had its beginnings in San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury, and now it has spread throughout the United States and Europe. A local branch of Switchboard, an organization designed to help people in times of crisis as well as those with milder emotional problems, has been operating successfully in Isla Vista since July, 1969.

Switchboard offers two main services to the community: actual crisis control and counseling. These services are provided by a staff of trained, unpaid volunteers who carry out their job over the phone or by personal interview in the Switchboard

headquarters.

Although staff members are well equipped to handle the cases they receive, Switchboard also has connections with many professional aid services throughout the Santa Barbara area for referrals of problems the staff cannot ease or solve to their satisfaction.

The Board of Directors of Switchboard has recently been changed so that it is composed of individuals both directly and indirectly involved in the everyday activities of the organization.

Jim Howland, a UCSB grad student, Gail Tunnen, a former worker at the Berkeley Switchboard, Joe Gottsdanker, the head of the UCSB Counseling Center, Richard

Look, a worker at the Counseling Center, Randall Reetz, a lawyer, Bill Van Ness, a minister at the University Methodist Church, John Meengs, a worker at the Counseling Center and Bruce MacVicar, a Placement Office worker are the present Board members.

Under the guidance of their directors, Switchboard volunteers are able to provide services in a variety of areas including drugs, rumor control, unwanted pregnancies, juvenile runaways, job placement, draft and general personal counseling.

In the area of drugs, Switchboard's services are designed to help the drug user (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

GSA president chides students on tuition, silence

By MIKE GROSSBERG
Staff Writer

"It may seem ironic that students today, who are popularly regarded iconoclastic trouble-makers, should find themselves trying to prevent a 100 year-old tradition from being demolished," stated Clive Leeman in a statement to the Regents at last week's Board of Regents meeting.

Leeman, president of the UCSB graduate students association, was invited to the meeting by Regent Philip L. Boyd to address the Board on the tuition discussions.

Noting the lack of student response to the proposed tuition hikes, Leeman stated that his was only the third such statement to be made to the Regents by UC students. He also expressed surprise at the fact that no group of the UCSB campus except his has made any public statement on the tuition battle.

In his statement Leeman dealt with the financial (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

Roman painting to be discussed at art museum

"Painters by the Mediterranean," an illustrated lecture based upon seascapes, will be presented this Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art.

Roman wall paintings illustrating the "Odyssey" and seascapes of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries will be discussed by Vern Swansen, Curator of Education.

The Museum's Thursday afternoon programs are open to the public at no charge.

FREQUENT PHONES	
Switchboard	968-3565
Housing Office	961-2282
University Information	961-2311
Metropolitan Theaters	962-8111
Draft Counseling	969-0147
Planned Parenthood	963-4800

Lentz performs love and death music

This Friday evening at 8 in Campbell Hall, the "Love and Death" Music of Daniel Lentz will be performed by Lentz and friends. The performance is sponsored by the New Consciousness Program and Arts and Lectures.

Pianist Robert Silverman and Stringer Bertram Turetzky, as well as a few of the conceptual technicians from The California Time Machine, will assist in guest roles for the program.

Among the pieces to be performed Friday night are "Love & Conception" and "Fate & Death" from Lentz' "The Last Concert," "In 3," and "A(nti) B(ass) M(usic)," recently composed for Turetzky. Due to the nature of some of the compositions, the California Highway Patrol may usher the event.

Before becoming a musical

and social radical, Lentz had been the recipient of fellowships and scholarships from Ohio University and Brandeis, a NDEA Fellowship,

a Fulbright Grant (to Sweden), a Tanglewood Composition Fellowship, the Samuel Wechsler Music Award, a Creative Arts Institute Grant

(from the University of California).

Tickets are on sale at Arts and Lectures and UCen Information.

EL GAUCHO KIOSK

Meetings

Poli Sci Undergrad Association: today in UCen Program Lounge, noon. Election of board to meet with faculty committee on curriculum reform.

Office of Human Relations: tomorrow in the UCen Program Lounge, 3 p.m. Discussion for all interested students in setting up a new undergrad major, Humanistic Studies.

Anthropology: today in 1910 Ellison, 4 p.m. Public lecture by Bill Allen.

Chimes: today in 2284 UCen, 4 p.m.

Hillel: every Wednesday in 1128 SH, 4 p.m. Class on Radical Jewish Thought, taught by Marc Treibwasser.

International Relations Organization: today at the Interim, 4 p.m. Discussion of "Violence."

Spurs: today in 2272 UCen, 4 p.m.

Flying Club: today in 1802 Psych., 7 p.m. All people interested in soaring, attend this meeting.

Honeybears: today at 6507 Cordoba, 7 p.m.

Rugger Huggers: today in RG, 7 p.m.

Spanish Club: today in 2272 UCen, 7:30 p.m. Latin American students will discuss the role of the university in South America.

Students International Meditation Society: today in 1104 Engin., 8 p.m. There will be an introductory lecture for all those interested in beginning the practice of transcendental meditation.

Sailing Team: today at 6554 Sabado Tarde No. 2, 9:30 p.m.

China Week

As part of the program of China Week, there will be a display of Chinese art in the UCen and Library through Friday, Jan. 23.

Things

Concert: noon today in Lehmann Hall, John Gates, clarinetist; admission free.

Piano Master Class: with Leonard Shure, pianist, today in Lehmann Hall, 3 p.m.

Dance Concert: Don Redlich Dance Company, today in CH, 8 p.m.

"Surface Chemistry and Electrode Processes": chem seminar with F. Anson, department of chemistry, Cal Tech, today in 1171 chem, 4 p.m.

"Corporate Expansion by Acquisition from Point of View of the Firm": econ seminar with Mr. Chriss A. Clark, President of Automation Technology, tomorrow in 1128 SH, 3 p.m.

"The Crisis in Black Education": lecture by Robert Singleton, Director of Afro-American Study Center, UCLA, tomorrow in CH, 4 p.m.

Announcements

Due to wet surfaces at Santa Ynez last Sunday, the soaring fly-in has been re-scheduled for this Sunday. Sign up in the Rec Office.

Frosh Camp planning staff applications are due in the OCB Office by Friday, Jan. 23. Be sure to sign up for an interview!

Bernice Frandenheimer Scholarships are being offered by the Tuberculosis and Health Association of San Joaquin County. Students who are

residents of the country and have been accepted for the 1970-71 academic year at an accredited school of nursing, medicine, or public health may apply before March 1, 1970. Further info is available at the Office of Financial Aids.

PILL's voting for meenies has been moved to the UCen.

Don't be among the unemployed this summer. Drop by the Student Placement Office now for information about campus interviews and other approaches to finding positions in business, industry, national parks and summer camps. Deadline for receipt of summer civil service applications is Feb. 4.

A \$10 fee will be levied for anyone filing their reg packet beginning Jan. 21.

ST. MARK'S CENTER

Peace Liturgy at 5:10 P.M.
Tryouts for "THE WORLD OF SHOLOM ALEICHEM" 7:00-9:00 P.M.

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Asian Alliance 'questionable'

To the Editor:

It is with increasing concern that we have recently been observing the activities of the Asian American Alliance on campus. Although we see no reason why people with common cultural interests cannot come together to form an organization for the exchange of ideas, information or constructive criticism, we do question the value and exact nature of the current ideology and policy decisions of this group.

We question, for instance, the value of harping on the topic of Japanese-American internment during the Second World War. Is it really to inform the populous of its occurrence or is it, in fact, a stratagem of a militant yellow power movement in its attempt to join some of the recent vocal "minorities" to also blow its horn and cry overt discrimination?

And what is the criteria for membership? We have a friend who was born in the Philippines and raised in Okinawa. Is he eligible to join even though his last name is Hartman?

An ideology such as that pursued presently by the Asian American Alliance would tend to alienate Americans of Oriental ancestry from the majority of American peoples, a thing which the early American Orientals sought to combat and which is now severely polarizing the people of the United States into feuding factions.

There may be occasions when such a group is indeed



justified, as in the case of the blacks organizing to fight segregation in the South, but the majority of Orientals have individually been integrated into American middle class society. Consider the large number of professors of Oriental ancestry at Berkeley and UCLA, or the many Oriental students at these schools or the numerous professional people in our ranks and in San Francisco, the only limiting factor in determining where an Oriental lives is economic.

It is an interesting but a significant sidelight to note that the above mentioned accomplishments have been achieved without riots, confrontations, demonstrations or questionable organizations such as the AAA.

In conclusion, a question must be asked of the Asian American Alliance. Whom does it think it represents? If the Asian American Alliance believes that it represents the

main stream of Americans of Oriental ancestry, it has missed its mark.

The great majority of American-Orientals do not share the AAA's paranoid feelings. They acknowledge that the United States government has made errors in the past, but they also see that conditions have been steadily improving.

These improvements have not been achieved by just sitting around and constantly looking on negative aspects of past mistakes, such as the trend of the present AAA. They have been accomplished by men who were willing to forget the negative past and work constructively for a positive future. In this manner there is no maintenance of the status quo, but there have been and will continue to be positive changes for a better future.

SAM TOKUYAMA
Grad., Chemistry
FRANKLIN WOO
Senior, History

More bicycle hassles

To the Editor:

In response to Michael A. Jacobsen's letter in the Jan. 19 issue of EL GAUCHO, I would like to state my views on the bicycle problem. First, may I say that this is my second quarter at UCSB, and I have enjoyed the use and convenience of my bicycle.

I have noticed the increased provision of bike paths. However, during peak hours, pedestrians walk on these paths — paths that were designed exclusively for use by bicycles.

Furthermore, where bicycle paths are not provided, the use of walkways by bicyclists is warranted. These areas are such that a walkway is the only sensible path to a destination.

Finally, it may be noted that bicycle racks in front of the UCen have been removed. This action promotes erratic parking.

May I suggest that both bicyclists and pedestrians use common sense and courtesy to aid in solving this problem. Campus police are already doing their share to help the situation.

DAVID M. FOGEL

CRISPIN LEATHER
SCORE
129 E. CARRILLO ST.
SANDALS BELTS BAGS



TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

"There is a way to expand the conscious mind, tap an inexhaustible reservoir of energy and creative intelligence, and bring fulfillment to life..."

There will be an introductory lecture presented by Student's International Meditation Society for all those wishing to learn about the technique of Transcendental Meditation, as taught by Maharishi Maheshi Yogi, Wed., January 21 at 8:00 p.m. in Engineering 1104.

Coming to this meeting is prerequisite to personal instruction in the technique.

6551 TRIGO RD. **SIMS** 968-9872

el gauchO

BECCA WILSON, Editor
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COMMENT

Here in Santa Barbara we still have grass and palm trees, and many times we can see the mountains clearly. Unfortunately, the ocean is leaking through.

About a year ago, the world-famous Santa Barbara Leak put us on the map (as a black smear north of L.A.) and that is a message from the future.

We have it good, here among the palms, and when we take a trip to L.A. it is strange—fast, dirty, loud—like a movie.

But sweet little Santa Barbara is getting old and out of date. Those changes on State Street, fixing it to look like a Mexican village set from "South Of The Border," are useless.

Santa Barbara is a nice old lady. But neither face-liftings nor all the cash in Montecito can stop what's coming. What's ahead is hinted at by the black sand on the beaches.

The day is gone when you could walk around town and expect to see people you know. Get ready for supertransport planes landing at Goleta International.

Los Angeles is spreading northward. There are huge new parking lots. Stoplights are being inserted like pacers to "regulate the flow."

Look out at the ocean at night. Only three years ago there was the ocean, the stars, and that was all. Now, platforms can be seen pumping and leaking and teasing the earthquake faults.

But we must not die with Santa Barbara. We must throw off our silly, romantic and impractical values. We must face the future on its own terms and not pretend that our main street should still have only one lane.

After all, is a palm tree really better than concrete? Do we really need trees at all? How many of us have gone over and touched a tree lately, with that dusty bark and the little insects?

We must put away childish habits. I used to sit down on the lawn and lay back and do the Thoreau bit. But all those creeping little bugs get on you, and grass stains, and God knows if there isn't some hidden dog muck.

Now that I'm older, I still go out in the sun sometimes, but I stretch out comfortably on a lounge chair made of naugahide, which insects hate.

You see, one has to get modern. One can't just sit around and whine, can one? We want bravery. The contemporary demands bravery.

Do you want to be like all those people who sat around whining when they changed over from quills to pens? Complainers who said the feather was essential to good handwriting, the feather looked better, the feather had balance.

Do you suppose these people were seeing the broad picture? Do you suppose they thought of the cold geese? Did they realize that

I
love
our
leak

By
Boris
Fremling

one day pens would hold their own ink and that this excellent discovery would never have been made if the world had listened to the complaining quill enthusiasts?

Of course not. Yet, we all have this typically human tendency to regard most changes in our environment changes for the worse. Encumbered by our analogies, we feel like an old lady feels about her face: changes are always toward greater ugliness.

But this is so wrong! We must always see the broad picture. The greenery of our youth, our love of nature's favorite color, is sentimental.

And we must not be confused by the fact that some birds have reacted unfavorably to the new colors and textures of our ocean water. What are a few birds? In the broad picture, birds are just large insects—bothersome in the extreme.

Many of my maligners have pointed out that the oil leak serves no useful purpose and on that basis is not like the naugahide chair or the pen.

To this I merely reply "Ha!" Shortsighted mockers that they are, these people are unacquainted with the Fremling Future Engine which, like the Cuthbertson Verb Wheel before it, calculates all permutations of a given error.

For example, among the suggestions offered by my engine: 1) Start more leaks until a huge glob is formed, harden it with dry ice, and shove it in the direction of China where the arrival of a black iceberg will start a new religion. Or 2) Hold a national contest to find suitable names for our new geography such as "Charnal Islands" and "The Black Sea of Hueneme."

In conclusion, let me relate an amusing story which took place just a couple of weeks ago. I was arguing my case with J. Forque Riverspoon, local proctologist and notorious seawater afficianado, founder of COO (Clean Our Ocean).

First, not that it matters, but let me describe his face for you, so you'll hate him as I do. He looks remarkably placid, like Ladybird, until you get up close enough to see the satanic curve of his upper lip and the inevitable bogus wink.

His eyes are usually bleak, but he will slowly change expression. You can watch him narrow his lids until he becomes serpentine and wily.

But, all the same, we were arguing on a cliff, high above the oily waves. I reached a crescendo by pointing out that if floride is good in water, why isn't carbon?

He seemed to sway for a moment, and then he fell into his beloved ocean. A group of my doubters, of whom there are many, insisted that I pushed him "over the edge" as they put it.

Of course I didn't. One never wins an argument these days in such a direct and primitive way.

Award an akademik matter

The Red Dragon Society in its annual search for a worthy recipient of its non-entity award has discovered a deserving organization, the Akademik Senate. Assuming the characteristics of a non-entity, the Akademik Senate has excelled in achieving a state of non-action, inefficiency and lack of balls.

Striving throughout the academic year, 1968-1969, the 486 member Senate managed to achieve an outstandingly low attendance record of 19 per cent at 19 official meetings—amazing coincidence (they have also been nominated for the Society's Symmetry Award). Other factors influencing the decision of the judges included the Senate's percentage of return on the eight mail ballots—a disinterested 54 per cent. This additional factor

proved to be vital in overcoming the stiff challenges from other competing organizations—Ku Klux Klan, Iron Butterfly and Department of Interior. The Society unanimously voted to stand erect alongside the Akademik Senate!

Red Dragon Society attempted to make the presentation at the Akademik Senate's premiere performance this quarter, BUT found it difficult to bestow the non-entity award to a non-entity. The Akademik Senate has cancelled its first two meetings, but RDS has vowed to attend the next scheduled meeting and present the award—to anyone who shows up.

Awards and
Presentation Committee
RED DRAGON SOCIETY

Bummer summer job rob?

To the Editor:

Recently some people have been around on the campus advertising summer jobs in Europe. The program is advertised under the name of "Princeton Research Corp." and is sponsored by the ISA (International Student Association, San Diego College).

When I first heard of this program I thought to recommend it to my students. However, after reading the brochure with more detailed

information than on the application posters, I felt that the students should be warned, since the conditions of this program seem to me rather dubious. Anybody interested in this program should first check very carefully those conditions and get information first from people with competence.

• Whoever wants to participate in the program, has to pay \$870.

• A deposit of \$200 has to be paid in advance, which

LETTERS Rainy day gym story

To the Editor:

Recently we were trying to get into either of our gyms during a rainy afternoon in order to play basketball with friends. The Old Gym was locked up (empty and unused) and we were not allowed to use Robertson Gym although there was a group of faculty members playing a game of half-court basketball....

At the Recreation Department Office we found that there are only 10 hours a week allotted for students to play basketball in our gyms, and these are restricted to weekends. We were told, in so many words that the

under no circumstances is refundable.

• You will have to work 45-60 hours a week, with a salary of not more than \$100 (or \$150 without room and board) a month.

This shows clearly that the money to be earned could never cover the extremely high expenses. If you can afford to pay \$870, you can as well go over to Europe and just enjoy yourself. A charter flight costs about \$320, so you have left \$550, to spend. And with this amount you can live at least one month very well in Europe without any work; and you could get along with less than that without starving.

I am sure, that there exists
(Continued on p. 7, col. 3)



Recreation Department has bottom priority and there was nothing that could be done about it.

Well, we are students here. We even live on campus. We pay our fees as do other students. Why, then, is our use of the facilities limited so drastically? If our athletic

facilities are only for P. A. classes, the athletic department, and faculty use on weekdays, why are we forced to pay fees to pay for these facilities.

Don't students have the right to use the facilities they pay for? If not, there should be

a reallocation of athletic funds here. If the students who go to UCSB can't use the facilities they help to pay for, then no one should be allowed to use them, should they?

We therefore suggest that either the Recreation Department be given top priority or that students should no longer be coerced into paying fees which do not benefit them.

JEFF FRIED
Soph., Hist.
TED HASKELL
Soph., Undecl.
BILL COHEN
Soph., Undcl.

(Pow!) 'Arrangement' is (sock!) a dud (biff!)

By MARK AULMAN
Staff Reviewer
"The Arrangement" is a lamentable film.
Elia Kazan's star-laden dud bears dumb testimony to the mercenary designs of Warner Brothers. It is still feeding us the same high-priced Technicolor placebo, commonly known as the "B picture."

Evidently it doesn't know when to quit. This filmic miscarriage should teach the corporation its badly needed lesson.

What this film (and I do use the term in its broadest sense -- as a strip of celluloid) needed was a director, not a novelist playing at director. Needless to say, the product is pure Hollywood from start to finish -- long on exploitable glamour and short on art.

As is true of any other artistic medium, there are a lot of revolutionary techniques employed in contemporary film. Yet, they are just techniques until they are assembled in a controlled manner. This assembly process is what makes or breaks a film.

Sometimes the film takes shape in the editing room, sometimes (if the director is good enough) in the director's mind. This is called "vision." All great films have it.

"The Arrangement"

certainly has some kind of vision. After all, Elia Kazan had to have artistic vision to write the book didn't he? (A moot one, it seems.)

The lamentable fact is that whatever vision Elia Kazan started out with, it never got incorporated into Warner Brother's bag of tricks.

What we have is every cheap shot and camera stunt known to Hollywood, slick editing and a story about a bunch of sadly carnal bourgeoisie. We have Kirk Douglas, Faye Dunaway (who play the meat of the story), Richard Boone and

Hume Cronyn (who play the people).

We have some of the most banal dialogue ever invented. As, "What is another word for 'burn more evenly'? The word is 'clean'."

We have intentional parody of the old "Batman" television series (remember "Sock!," "Pow!," "Biff!") which is totally devoid of significance.

We have several fine examples of agonized metaphor, mixed metaphor and surrealistic metaphor (that is, the metaphor begins to act like the real thing on the

screen). It becomes trite after awhile.

We have the long shot of the countryside for shot transition (Like the sea? We got that too.). We have the jump cut with sound overlap. The freeze, the zoom freeze and the venerable swish pan. We have so many symmetrical shots that the repetition first seems puzzling, then puts you to sleep.

"The Arrangement" is a cinematic mooncalf. What is most appalling is the money it must have cost. Warner Brothers wants it all back, and more.

Swedish warship exhibit docks in UCen

Wasa lay sunken for 300 years

Besides sex, one of Sweden's foremost tourist attractions is the oldest warship in existence, the Wasa. The ship set sail for the first time in 1628, only to capsize and sink before it had left Stockholm Harbor.

An exhibit of artifacts and replicas from the Wasa will be on view in the UCen until Feb. 15.

The ship was refloated in 1961 after one of the most ingenious and painstaking salvage operations in history. The sinking, salvaging and restoration of the ship are all explained in a series of drawings and photographs.

The Wasa lay on the sea bottom, undisturbed, for 300 years. The thousands of cubic yards of silt and mud which had filled her hull were

carefully filtered. The result is a literal museum full of artifacts.

Since the goal of the Swedish project is to restore the Wasa and not merely rebuild it, each of the 16,000 objects found on board had to be photographed, numbered and located in precise sketches.

A color film of the salvaging

operation is available for special showings.

This exhibit was prepared by the Swedish Information Service and comes to UCSB through the efforts of Professor H. Arnold Barton of the history department, the Associated Students Art Committee and the UCen Activities Committee.

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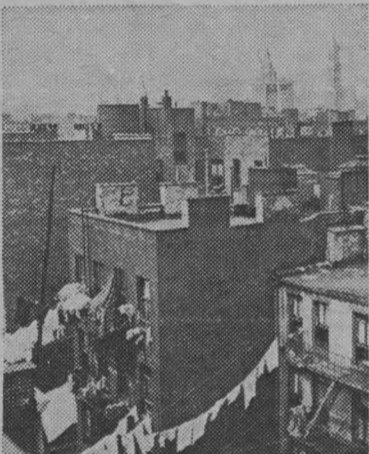


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ALL-AROUND MAN Jeff Leach shows his fine vaulting form in recent action. Leach and his Gaucho teammates host Stanford University Saturday night at 7:30 in Robertson Gym.

GaUCHO forward Mike McGory makes it big as 'The Thinker'

By GERALD NEECE
Sports Editor

In basketball lingo, Mike McGory, the Gauchos' fine forward, is what one might term a "swing man." That is, he can play several positions. In fact, he can play all of them, and that's what makes him such a unique ballplayer.

As the Gauchos prepare for a Southland swing this weekend, which features the nation's top-ranked team, the Bruins of UCLA and always tough Loyola of Los Angeles, the importance of Mike McGory becomes even more apparent. With the loss of star forward LeRoi Jackson several weeks ago, and the doubtful participation of team leader Larry Silvett this weekend, McGory, Inc. stock has risen about 15 points.

"Mike is a tremendous competitor and one of the

most intelligent ballplayers I've ever coached," said Gaucho mentor Ralph Barkey. "While he doesn't appear physically impressive, he's a very



MIKE MCGORY

aggressive ballplayer. He seems to always be in the right place at the right time and never has to be told twice what to do." At 6'4", McGory certainly

isn't one of the bigger men in the PCAA, but he's a fine backup man. He's currently shooting .857 from the charity stripe and is chipping in 3.5 points per game. But scoring is not his primary forte.

McGory is a very inspirational player and according to his coach, it was his inspired play that enabled the Gauchos to fight back from a 20 point deficit to make a highly respectable showing against nationally-rated Houston in the Las Vegas Classic.

But McGory modestly discounts his role as "a thinking man's ballplayer." "I really don't think that much on the court," said McGory, or Mick, as his teammates call him. "When you're on the court, the game is all reactions. You only think when you prepare yourself for the game."

Nevertheless, Mike has the uncanny ability to adapt to any offensive or defensive alignment from any spot on the floor immediately.

Just to prove his versatility, McGory played all three positions, center, forward and guard at last quarter's Hall of Fame game. But he really doesn't notice that much difference, nor care what position he plays. "Center and forward are basically the same in our type of offense where we do a lot of exchanging across the key. And as for forward or guard, it makes no difference to me."

McGory, only a junior, has a year of eligibility left. An economics major from San Jose, he plans to go on to grad school. But right now it's basketball.

McGory is looking forward to Friday night's game. "UCLA will be very interesting challenge. You hear so much about them." As for their forwards, Sidney Wicks and Curtis Rowe, both all-American possibilities, McGory said, "It's always a challenge to meet superior ballplayers. I would say we'd have to be listed as underdogs."

As the PCAA season progresses, the presence of Mike McGory, number 25, will take on greater meaning. For if Mike can't outplay an opponent, he simply out-thinks him. And most of the time that's just as good.

Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED ADS may be submitted at the Storke Publications Bldg. Rm. 1053 Mon.-Fri. 8-12, T,Th-12-3:30 or Rm. 1045 MWF - 12-5, T,Th - 3:30-5:00 DEADLINES ARE 3:00 P.M. 2 Days prior to publication

1-Announcements

Michael Caine ZULU † RR cartoons 7:30 CH Thurs. 75c Great!

Frosh Camp staff applications should be picked up in the OCB Office before Friday.

ENDAEMUS ENCOUNTERS. Weekly groups, couples group, marathons 6-7969.

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8-Help Wanted

Baby-loving girl wanted to babysit Tu. & Thurs. 10-12 or 1-3 I.V. 968-6632.

11-Lost

Black leather wallet from Thailand. No questions asked. \$5 reward-ID cards \$10 wallet. Call Wrentmore 968-9103.

Timex electric watch with black band. Sentimental value. REWARD 961-3433 days, 967-5949 after 5:30 p.m.

Siberian husky, male, 5 mo, 45 lb. Near Jaxon's "Stormy". Reward 968-4260.

Gold Bracelet watch rect. face xmas present call 968-4993 Lost betw. SH & EH.

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12-Motorcycles

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13-Personals

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15-Rides Wanted

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16-Services Offered

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17-Travel

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21-Wanted

Need good used girl's bike. Call 968-3248.

SHUTTER BUGS



Applications for the Editor Position of the 1970-71 Activities Calendar are now being accepted in Rm. 1053 Storke Publications Bldg. Deadline Feb. 6th

Soccer Ref Meeting

There is a mandatory meeting for all soccer officials today at 3 p.m. behind Robertson Gymnasium. If you are unable to make it, contact the IM office before 3 p.m.

NOW RENTING FOR FALL 1970

4-4 PLEXES, 1-8 unit. 1/2 block from campus and 1 blk. from beach, 2-3 bedroom apts. 2 blks from beach. SEE MANAGER ON PREMISES 6522 SABADO TARDE RD. No. 2 Phone 968-0366

Approaches to Judaism

This quarter for the first time, there will be an opportunity for all students interested in various aspects of Judaism to participate in classes designed to present a new approach to Jewish thought.

The recently developed College in Creative Jewish Studies is offering a program of three new experimental classes. Beginning on Jan. 21, a study-action seminar on radical Judaism, taught by Marc A. Treibwasser (Junior Fellow at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions) will attempt to create new ways of approaching Judaism and social action.

This class will meet for two hours every Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. in 1128 SH.

The first of a series of Hebrew conversation classes will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 20. Judy Epstein will be conducting the class at the University Religious Conference building, 6518 El Greco. Also, a class entitled Jewish Contributions to Western Civilization will be scheduled later on in the quarter (watch EL GAUCHO for announcement of time and place).

Continued from last quarter will be the Israeli Folk Dance class, held every Sunday evening at 8 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.

The College in Creative Jewish Studies is being sponsored by Hillel. For further information call Karen Codman 967-9991.

Draft Help by Switchboard

Anyone concerned about his draft status is invited to a draft counseling meeting this evening at 8 p.m. in 1115 SH.

Switchboard is sponsoring the counseling in hopes of answering the questions of those still confused as to how the new lottery system operates.

Two draft counselors will be present to explain draft laws, their implications and their legal applications.

If there is a considerable response tonight, Switchboard will continue the counseling on a regular basis.

Elections

Elections will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 28 and Thursday, Jan. 29 for Frosh class President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer and for Panhellenic Representative. Voting for the proposed Constitutional Amendment changes will also be held on those days.

Those wishing absentee ballots may secure them Friday through Monday (until 5 p.m.) in the Associated Students Office, third floor UCen.

Beware!

A possibly rabid dog may be loose in I.V. It is imperative that anyone knowing his whereabouts contact Care Connor at 968-4878 or 968-3059, or the Campus Police or Animal Shelter.

The dog is a light reddish-brown labrador-type with light colored strange eyes and was left in front of the Admin. Building last Thursday around 11 a.m.

Jan. 28-29 New Dates for A.S. Constitutional Election

(The following are the sections of the A.S. Constitution which will be subject to amendment by vote in the January 28-29 elections. The complete text of the amendments appear below.)

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 1

CONSTITUTION AS READS NOW

Article V Section 5. Apportionment of Voting Representatives. The voting members shall be appointed as follows:

- a. There shall be four (4) elected Representatives-at-Large
- b. There shall be two (2) Representatives elected from RHA.
- c. There shall be one (1) Representative elected from:
 - (1) The Social fraternities comprising Inter-Fraternity Council.
 - (2) The Social Sororities comprising Panhellenic Council.
- d. There shall be four (4) Representatives elected from the non-affiliated students.

AMENDMENT—LEG. COUNCIL PROPOSAL NO. 67

Strike Existing Section 5. New Section 5 which now reads as follows:

ARTICLE V SECTION 5
Twelve representatives-at-large shall be elected.

YES NO

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 2

CONSTITUTION AS READS NOW

Article VIII Section 1.
Time of Elections: Regular elections of the Associated Students shall be completed within five (5) weeks after the beginning of the Spring quarter.

Special elections shall be called by the Legislative Council necessitated by business of the Associated Students.

AMENDMENT—LEG COUNCIL PROPOSAL NO. 68

ARTICLE VIII SECTION 1

ELECTIONS: Regular elections of the Associated Students shall be completed within five (5) weeks after the beginning of the spring quarter and within two (2) weeks after the beginning of the winter quarter.

- (a) The three (3) executive officers shall be elected during the spring quarter.
- (b) Six (6) representatives-at-large shall be elected at the winter quarter elections and six (6) shall be elected at the spring quarter elections.
- (c) In each regular election, each person voting shall vote for half the total number of representatives to be elected (i.e. spring, 1970, each person shall vote for six (6) representatives-at-large; each subsequent election each person shall vote for three (3) representatives-at-large.

Special elections shall be called by the Legislative Council necessitated by business of the Associated Students.

ARTICLE XII

The following provisions shall go into effect for the election of officers for the 1970-71 academic year.

- (a) Article VIII Section 1 as amended.
- (b) The method of elections used to enact the changes shall be the following:
 - (i) Six (6) representatives-at-large shall be elected for a six month term at the spring quarter 1970 elections.
 - (ii) Six (6) representatives-at-large shall be elected for a full year term at the spring quarter 1970 elections.
 - (iii) The three (3) executive officers shall be elected for a full year term at the spring 1970 elections.
 - (iv) Within two (2) weeks after the beginning of the winter quarter 1971 the officers designated for six (6) month terms shall be subject to election for a full year term and shall henceforth be elected for a full year term.

YES NO

Summer job

(Continued from p. 4)

other programs or institutions with better opportunities. Anyway, before you make a decision be sure to inform yourself first very carefully.

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No. 7	LONDON	JULY 11	AUG. 5	LONDON	4	\$265
No. 8	LONDON	AUG. 3	SEPT. 1	LONDON	4	\$265
No. 9	LONDON	SEPT. 14	OCT. 5	LONDON	3	\$245
No. 10	ONE WAY		SEPT. 10	LONDON		\$140
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	Turkey	Jang	
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	Dry Salami	Cucumber	
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Greeks ask funds from Union Oil

(Continued from p. 1)
 You have probably realized that the oil industry has been covering our landscape with unnecessary iron, making billions of dollars, and aiding the negative image of ill-gotten privilege at home and abroad for decades. All this they have managed while in no way sharing a fair measure of the tax burden that ordinary citizens and corporations must

carry. It is time that the people of Santa Barbara make the oil companies pay some of their back taxes and unfulfilled responsibilities. We need parks, cleaner beaches and recreation areas. Because oil has destroyed much of what we had, they should pay for much of what we need.

The last week in January is Greek Week. Its to raise at least \$10,000 for creation of a permanent park for Isla Vista and to build more temporary areas such as Perfect Park. Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic have pledged to make oil do its share.

Two things are being done in this regard. First, a letter was written to Fred L. Hartley, president of Union Oil, asking for \$5,000 to build a park. Two months ago Union asked for more drilling rights in the Channel to donate 25 per cent of the profits from those wells to bettering the Santa Barbara environment and building

parks and clean beaches. We are testing his sincerity by writing this letter asking for money.

The second revenue maker is our oil credit card sign up. For each person who signs up for a card we get 50 cents for our park. There is no cost or obligation in signing for this card, but the oil industry pays for our park a little more every time someone signs up.

The draft...

(Continued from p. 1)
 opposed to "on appeal"—the State Selective Service Offices says that he falls into the category of "diminished vulnerability."

But again, officials are unsure whether this will actually happen (other than in theory). Major Albert Madsen, chief California manpower official said one week ago: "If exigencies occur, we assume new instructions will be issued."

Bill Allen highlights first Anthro Club meeting

The newly formed UCSB Anthropology Club will be sponsoring their first guest speaker, Bill Allen, today at 4 p.m. in 1910 Ellison Hall.

Allen's lecture will be followed by a discussion between those students interested in becoming active in the Anthropology Club. Various issues and problems which are confronting anthropology students and undergraduates in general will be brought up.

Generally, the purpose of the organization will be to promote greater student interest in taking an increasingly important role in determining the goals, policies and services of the anthropology department.

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MARGARINE — lb.	25c
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LOOK FOR OUR WEEKEND SPECIALS EVERY WEDNESDAY

Switchboard

(Continued from p. 1)

through the immediate crisis which may require the provision of medical assistance. After the drug user has overcome the immediate crisis, he may be referred to one of Switchboard's counseling services for further assistance.

Juvenile runaways who come to Switchboard for assistance need not fear the disclosure of their whereabouts. The counselor is there to help the runaway

choose an appropriate course of action; he is not there to turn him over to the police.

Switchboard offers counseling for general problem pregnancies, however, the girls are often referred to other sources for additional assistance.

In the area of rumor control, Switchboard tries to prevent the spread of false rumors by investigating their veritability.

Switchboard is presently working on providing increased job placement services. Dinnie Craig, office manager, says that their eventual goal is to become somewhat of a "clearing house" where prospective employees will come to Switchboard and be directed to a place of employment.

As far as the handling of suicide cases is concerned, Jim Howland has organized a series of workshops that will take place in the near future in order to train Switchboard volunteers in this area.

Although the Switchboard staff is able to handle its cases, they barely have enough workers to have two on the shift during their office hours of noon to midnight. Ideally, Switchboard would like to be open all day, so volunteers are always in demand.

"Crisis prevention is not the only concern of Switchboard," according to Miss Craig. "Many of our cases concern people with general problems—people who just don't know where to go to receive help."

Switchboard, at 968-3565, is located at 6755 Seville Road.

GSA's Leeman on tuition

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problems that would be caused by the imposition of tuition and the philosophical attitudes inherently involved with a tuition-free system of higher education.

Emphasizing the financial strain tuition would cause, Leeman used UCSB as an example citing that approximately 4,000 students or one-third of the student body are receiving some type of financial aid.

This means, according to Leeman, that these students "could not afford to finance their education even at the present level."

Leeman further informed the Regents that most of the financial aid at UCSB is derived from federal sources and that if flat tuition were imposed the additional aid would have to

come through the UC grant system. Yet, declared Leeman, "The Coordinating Council on Higher Education last October did not tell us with any certainty how many students will benefit from this additional aid."

Describing the philosophical implications of the tuition fight, Leeman argued that "the notion that education is not a commercial commodity, but is essentially a civilizing experience which should be available to all those who need it, is inherent in the concept of the tuition-free education."

Yet, decries the graduate student, just when students are beginning to realize the truth of this statement, "we discover that the contrary concept of education as a capital investment is about to be brandished and thrust down our throats."



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